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Doctors credit CPR with saving 2 year old child's life



MINDEN — Clinton Beausoeil 2½ of Minden is placed aboard an air-ambulance outside the Minden Red Cross hospital and flown to Sick Children's hospital in Toronto

on Sunday afternoon after almost drowning in the Gull River. The youngster is in serious condition in the intensive care unit at Sick Children's.

MINDEN — On Sunday afternoon, the Gull River almost claimed the life of a young 2½ year old Minden resident.

Clinton Beausoeil was playing beside the river at the Minden bridge when he apparently fell in and was quickly swept out into the middle by the swift current.

Clinton's mother, a non-swimmer, couldn't get to her son, so started screaming for help. About 500 yards down stream, a friend of the Beausoeil family jumped into the river and pulled the youngster to safety.

Doctors at the Minden hospital, site the quick action of both the mother and Miss Pattie Porter along with the expert help of the Minden Ambulance attendants, Dave Magee and John Craig, who all applied Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) immediately, for saving the child's life.

When the boy was admitted to hospital he had no heartbeat, however after doctor's and ambulance attendants worked on the youngster for more than an hour and a half, they had his heart beating strongly and spontaneous breathing had begun.

Clinton Beausoeil was then taken by Air-Ambulance to the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto where he remains in serious condition at this time.

Health unit sponsors clinic for county 3 year olds

The Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit is calling all three year olds to conduct a special screening test which has been developed to detect any possible problem areas and to help the child get started out on the right foot.

Testing will be conducted on the child's hearing, vision, general health, counselling, developmental screening and dental consultation will also be included.

The screening for these youngsters will be held at the health unit office, 42 Victoria Ave., North in Lindsay each Friday. Parents wishing to bring their three year olds are asked to make an appointment by calling 324-3569. There is no charge but please take along your child's immunization records.

CHAY begin 24 hour operation

BARRIE — All night radio comes to the Muskoka's and Haliburton this week as CHAY expands its schedule to 24 hours a day.

"We anticipated the demand for continuous operation when planning CHAY four years ago," said Vin Dittmar, CHAY's managing director, "but this is the earliest we could afford it."

Mr. Dittmar says the all night programming will contain most of the characteristics that listeners to FM93 have come to expect. The music is oriented toward an adult audience with brief guest commentaries each half hour.

CHAY's new man-at-the-mike, Doug Ellis, will host the program until 2 a.m. when Rob Reid takes over. At 6 a.m., Sharon Edwards resumes her early morning show.

\$7300 damage in 5 collisions

MINDEN — OPP investigated nine reportable and four non-reportable motor vehicle collisions and 87 general occurrences for the period of Sept. 3-9.

Of the nine reportable collisions, five resulted in over \$7,000 in damages, no injuries or charges were reported in any of the mishaps.

On Sept. 4th a car driven by Hugh Carver 20, of RR 2, Haliburton was northbound on Soyars Lake Rd around 12:30 am, when it left the road, entered the east ditch striking a tree. Damage \$1000. PC Reg Eveligh.

On Sept. 8th at 7:45 am on Hwy. 35 north of Minden, a stationwagon driven by Harold F. Porter 16 of Minden sustained \$2000 in damage when it went out of control entered the west ditch and rolled over. PC Mike Smith.

A two vehicle collision occurred at 9:30 a.m. on Highland St. in the village of Haliburton on Sept. 8th Charles E. Herron 61, of Haliburton was westbound on Highland St. and a car driven by Lloyd Coneybeare 60, of RR 2, Haliburton, was eastbound. Coneybeare began to turn into the angle parking and collided with Herron's car. Police estimated a total of \$1300 damage to the two vehicles. PC Brian Dunham.

Also on the 8th, Mark Seitz 24, of Aurora saw his 1977 car damaged for \$2000 when northbound on Bobcaygeon Rd. in Minden he lost control of the vehicle on the gravel, entered the east ditch striking a tree. PC Al Barnes.

A single vehicle accident on Sept. 9th resulted in \$1000 damage to a 1976 car. John Malayka 62, of Toronto was eastbound on Hwy. 503 west of Gooderham around 10 a.m. when he lost control of his car and entered a deep ditch on the north side of the road. PC Barry Connelly.



Toronto teenager faces nine charges of theft and mischief

WILBERFORCE — In mid-August of this year the cottages of William A. Complak and Earl M. Trimble on Farquhar Lake were reported broken into and some \$950 worth of property stolen, including hardware items, sporting equipment, power tools and a portable electric generator. About \$800 of this property has been recovered.

Charged with two counts of break, enter and theft and an additional two charges of possession of stolen property is Earl Lee Trimble 17, son of Earl M. Trimble. The youth was arrested at the campgrounds he was staying at by Constable D. Potter.

Upon further investigation, Trimble has been charged with three additional charges of possession of stolen property and two charges of mischief. He will appear in court Sept. 25th in Minden.



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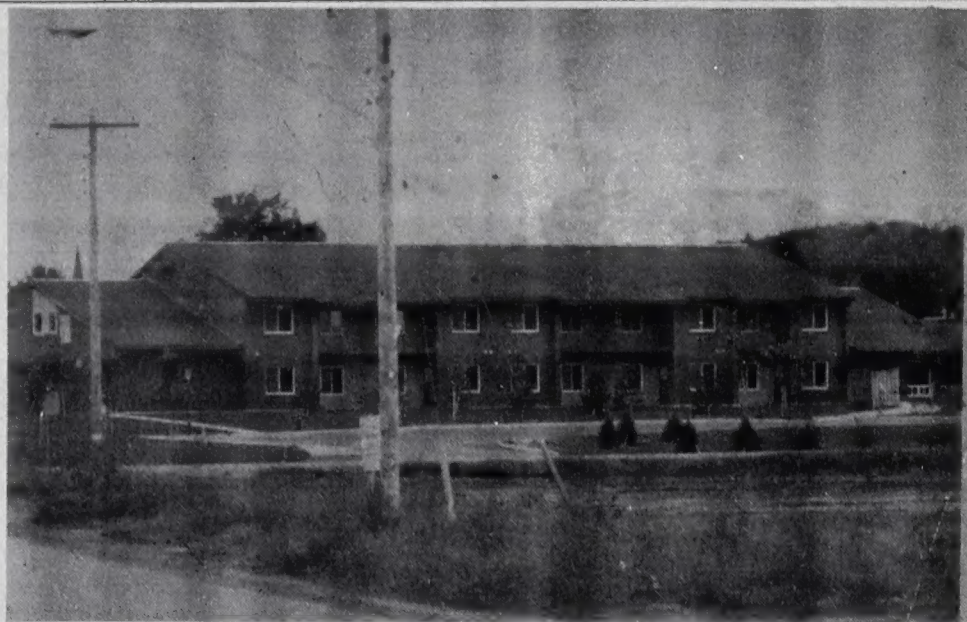
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Shooting range approved now

The Haliburton County Marksmen Club is pleased to announce that their shooting range has been approved by the Honourable Solicitor General for handgun shooting.

This means that a club member in good standing may now be issued a permit by our local OPP to transport his handgun from his home, to the shooting range for the purpose of target shooting.

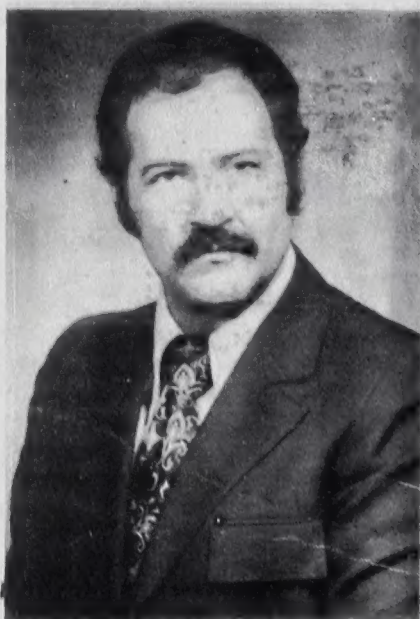
The club is aware that several pistol shooters had not yet applied for membership, pending the approval of the range. Application forms can be obtained from the Minden Medical Centre by phoning 286-2001.

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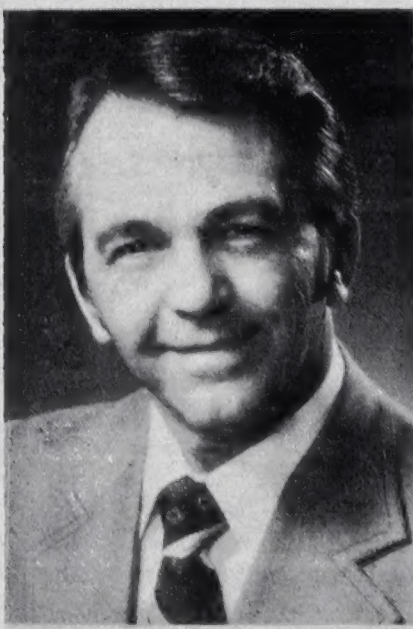


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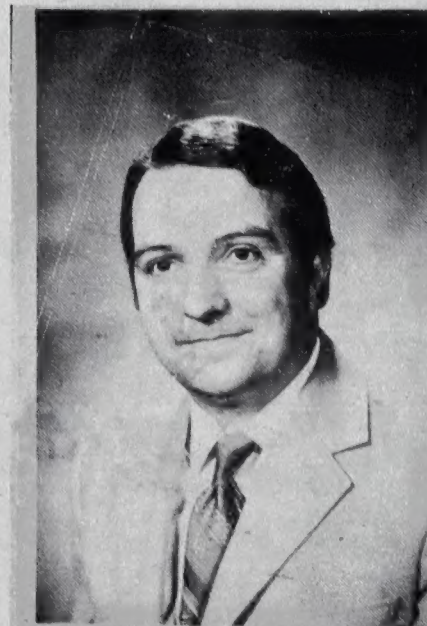
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ENTERTAINMENT

Second uranium mine for Bancroft area discussed

BANCROFT — St. John's Church Parish hall was filled to capacity, Saturday, Sept. 1 for a meeting to discuss the advisability of the opening of a new mine (the Rare Earth mine) for uranium. The meeting was sponsored by the North Hastings Citizens for Nuclear Responsibility and the Ontario Public Interest Research Group. Moderator for the evening was John Chaplin of Bancroft.

Clyde Lendrum, a professional engineer from King City, spoke on behalf of Rare Earth Mines, which is presently exploring several mine sites, and may open the other mine for Bancroft. Spokesman for Madawaska Mines, which is presently mining uranium was David Kelland of Bancroft. Paul McKay of Peterborough spoke on behalf of the Ontario Public Interest Research Group.

In the opening address, Clyde Lendrum stated, "the uranium mining is just as interested as anyone else in protecting the environment." He then referred to the Bayda Commission Report, looking at Amok in Saskatchewan, and the Environmental Assessment Board hearings report, a thick volume on Elliott Lake.

He informed the audience that Rare Earth Resources, which took over the old Amalgamated Rare Earth, is interested in several sites. Serious consideration is being given to the Halo Mine site and Old Rare Earth mine. They are also interested in Rare Earth No. 1 mine and the Cavandish mine.

Dave Kelland for Madawaska Mines, stressed he was not an outsider flown in for the meeting. He lives on Bow Lake and has a personal interest in the radiation levels in that lake.

Madawaska Mines has a large operation, with the lowest workings being at 1200 feet below the surface. 1,500 tons of rock are brought out of the mine per day, and are separated at the mill. Only 1½ pounds of uranium are realized per ton of rock, and the remaining rock is crushed to a sand. This is the tailings which provide the problem radiation.

The health of the workers at Madawaska is checked, to monitor the levels of Alpha radiation each miner is receiving. Alpha radiation is a problem, and is caused with break-down of uranium into radon and then into radon daughters. The daughters cannot penetrate the skin, but can be inhaled into the lungs, and can cause damage. But all employees are carefully monitored, and smokers are encouraged to give up the habit. If mining is carried out in a responsible way, Kelland concluded, the benefits should outweigh a modest amount of environmental problem.

Paul McKay represented the OPIRG, which he describes as a Ralph Nader style organization, with seven chapters in Ontario, on various university campuses. He set forth his position by stating that everybody has an absolute right to a clean environment, and everybody has an absolute right to a job!

Mr. McKay chose to concentrate his presentation on the Dennison Mine record at Elliott lake,

calling it the most infamous mine and a consequence of unregulated industry in Elliott Lake. He showed slides of the tailings pile—85 million tons of radioactive waste with a half-life of 1600 years. He showed pictures of downstream lakes that are noticeably silted and contaminated, and pointed out that the radiation level in these lakes is 50 to 200 times the acceptable limit. There are no fish for 55 miles downstream in Serpent river system, and the pollution is being checked now by a dam, itself built of radioactive tailings. Further, Ontario Hydro has exempted Dennison Mines and the other uranium mines in Elliott Lake from any financial responsibility for the clean-up.

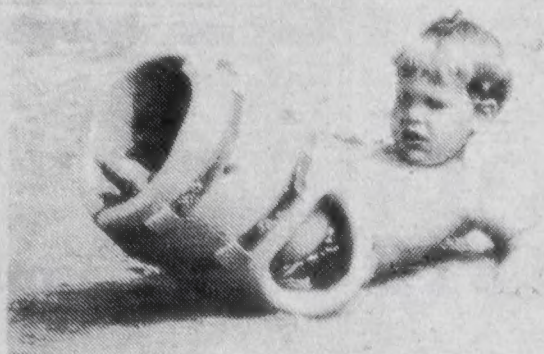
Sonya Holiday-Rhodes of the Haliburton Cottagers Anti-Pollution Committee was an unscheduled speaker and she spoke of the partially related problem of acid rain and then turned to the dangers of radiation. Besides the lung damage she states that radiation can break the DNA strands, the chain of life, posing serious and possibly accumulating hazards for future generations. "There is no safe level of exposure, no dose so low that the risk is 0."

She spoke of the dangers of Plutonium, which remains radio-active for a quarter million years, and will pose a temptation to terrorists, since it can be reasonably easily manufactured into bombs. At present the only answer is to try to store used Plutonium underground, in sites devoid of ground-water, and not subject to earthquakes.

Mrs. Holiday-Rhodes called for nuclear fusion, rather than nuclear-fission. The fusion, which is more difficult and initially more costly, would provide a limitless supply of energy, with no radio-active by-products. She also called on North Americans to conserve energy, especially electricity as an effective measure to clean up the contamination.

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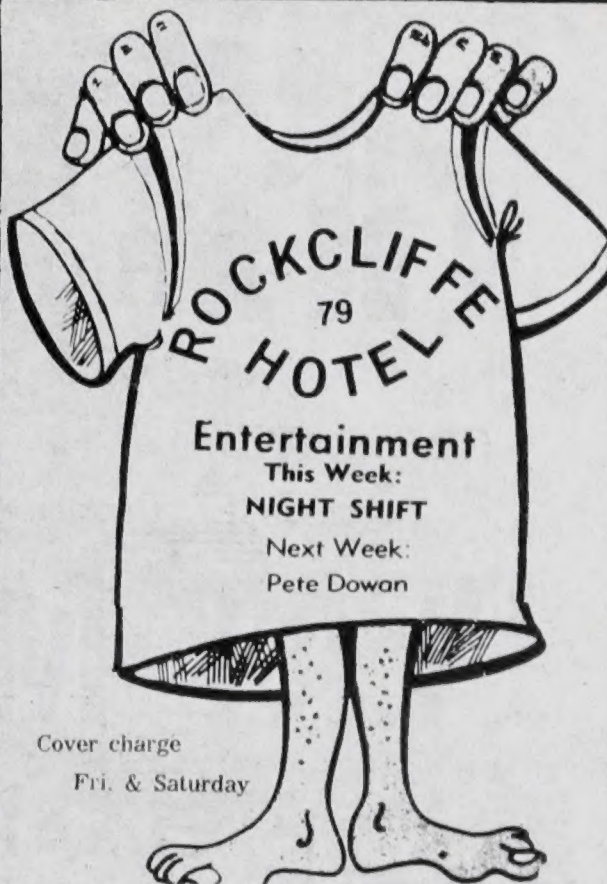
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Minden Red Cross Report

Extremely warm weather resulted in a disappointing day at the Red Cross Bazaar in Lindsay.

Minden branch had an excellent display of crafts for sale in the Victoria Armories, which was the coolest place in Lindsay that day. However, the residents and tourists were undoubtedly lured to the lakes rather than to town in the extreme heat.

We have received an invitation from the Lindsay branch to join in their pre-Christmas Bazaar in November and hopefully we will be successful in assisting the Ontario Red Cross in their Aid-International and Domestic program.



Thinking Slim

BY JEAN NIDETCH

"Wendy the Whale," that's what the other kids in school used to call her, Wendy says.

"I was the fat kid and life for me was miserable. It took every ounce of courage I had at recess to go to the playground because I knew sooner or later they'd start chanting 'Wendy the Whale.' I spent several unhappy years while growing up."

When Wendy went to college, she happened to room with a young woman who'd lost 40 pounds on a weight control program. "She encouraged me to get into shape and I thought, well, why not try? If I could end up looking half as good as Susan it would be worth it."

So Wendy went on a weight control program and eventually she lost the 30 pounds that had made her life a misery. "I felt I'd given birth to a new me," she says. "I not only looked terrific, I felt terrific. I felt

good about myself and people saw that. So I made more friends, began having more fun and making up for all the misery 'Wendy the Whale' had undergone.

"At first," she continues, "I was very careful about not overindulging because I was fearful of gaining so much as an extra ounce. But after a few months, I began to take my new self for granted. And I began to take

liberties: A handful of peanuts instead of the few I was allowed on my maintenance plan; chocolate cream pie three or four times a week instead of once. One day I realized I'd gained five pounds. What's five pounds, I thought? When they grew to ten, I began to see 'Wendy the Whale' coming my way again. And I stopped short! I realized if I wanted to stay thin, it meant keeping an eye on 'liberties.' Not obsessively, but enough so that I wouldn't have to go through

New organ for church

Minden United Church have purchased a new church organ and it, as well as a Canadian and Ontario flags will be dedicated on Sunday, Nov. 11th in memory of those who served in two World Wars.

The Royal Canadian Legion has been invited to take part in the service and guest organists have also been invited.

The instrument was purchased recently from a Toronto firm called the Classic Organ Co.

that ordeal of losing 30 pounds again."

Wendy went back on her weight control program, lost those 10 pounds, and breathed a sigh of relief. "After all, it's easier to lose ten than thirty — but not as easy as sliding back up the scale if you don't watch where you're going!"

Are you sliding back up the scale, my friend? It can happen to any of us at one time or another. I certainly

don't recommend being obsessed with anything, not even weight, but overweight can sneak back if you don't know how to eat to maintain your goal weight. So, if you see yourself "sliding," catch yourself and those two or three pounds now. It only requires a little attention and the benefits are boundless!

The phrase, "lost generation," was originated by Gertrude Stein, when she told Ernest Hemingway, "you belong to the lost generation."

In the News



WORLD SERIES play is just around the corner and Bowie Kuhn, baseball's commissioner, is getting braced for the event.

2 charged in theft of firewood

On Sept. 2nd at 11:30 am on Hwy. 35 north of Minden, police charged two men with theft over \$200. Erminio Ciampa 43, of Mississauga and Ivo L. Bucciarelli 47, of Brampton will appear in Minden court on Tuesday, Sept. 11th, charged with the theft of firewood from the property of Elgin Stouffer of RR 2, Minden.

Both parties were found cutting wood on the side of the highway which was valued at \$40. Constable Dennis Potter investigated.



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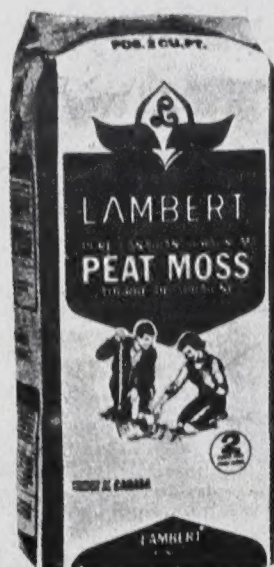


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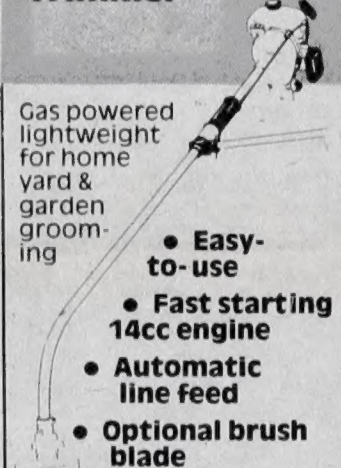
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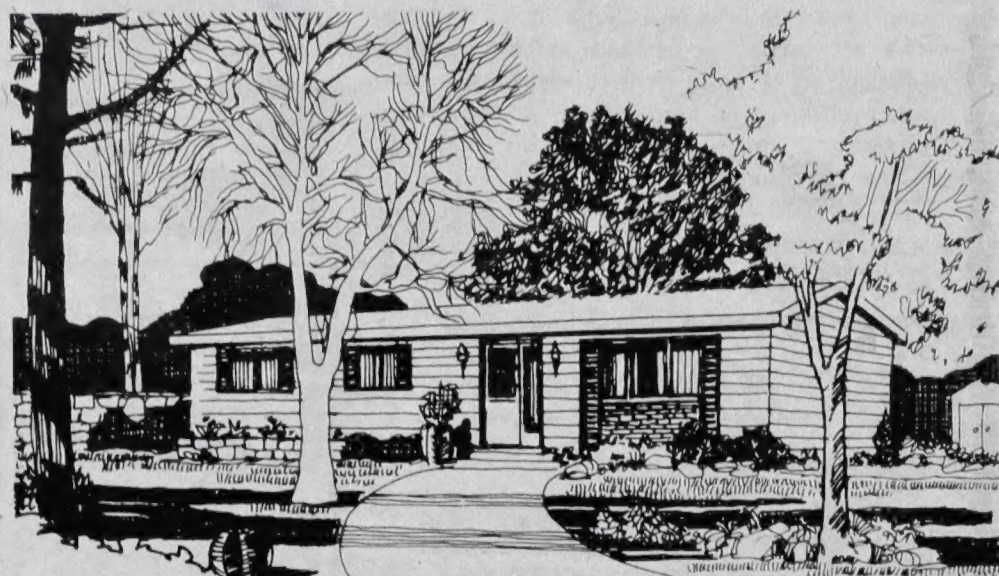
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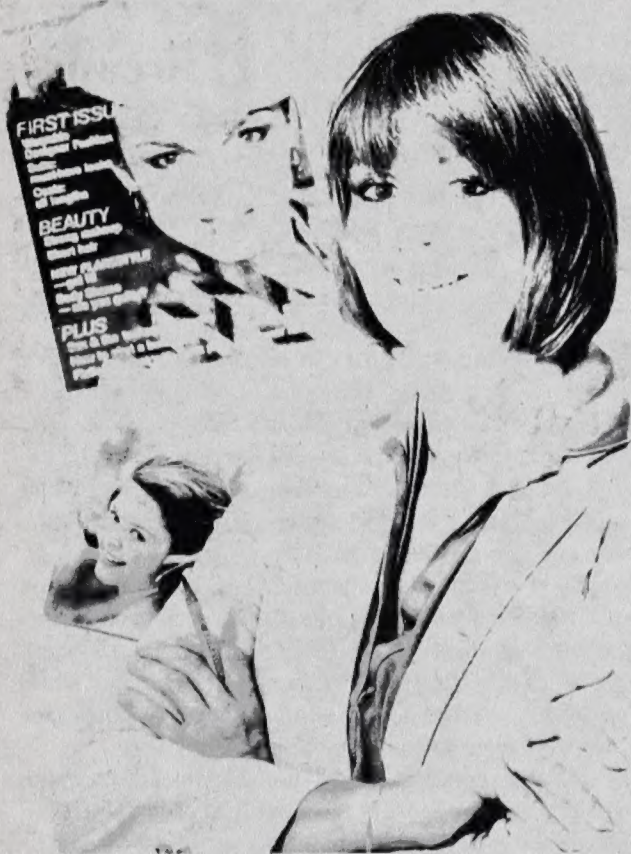
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KEITHA McLEAN, editor of Canada's only national consumer fashion magazine, Flare, formerly Miss Chatelaine, displays the newly-named magazine and the 1964 digest-sized Miss Chatelaine, the magazine's first issue.

'Flare' reflects 'New Woman'

There's a new name and look in the Canadian consumer magazine field. Miss Chatelaine, designed for youngsters in their early teens at its inception 15 years ago, is now known as "Flare" magazine.

Keitha McLean, editor, says the name was chosen to more accurately reflect the age and lifestyles of the readers and the contents of the publication. Canada's only national consumer fashion magazine.

Between 1973 and 1976, the magazine's readership within the 18 to 34 age group more than doubled. Many of these readers were the original readers of Miss Chatelaine, now grown up. The majority of current readers are young working women who are in charge of their own lives, whether single or married.

These "new women" are undergoing rapidly-changing lifestyles, and, says Miss McLean, the magazine's articles are designed to respond to their needs.

"Stories reflect the facts that 48 percent of Canadian women now hold jobs, and that the majority will work a minimum of 25 years."

Besides chic, colorful fashion pages and wardrobe and budget help, Flare provides career descriptions and advice, stories on coping with job-related problems, articles on fitness, diet and beauty.

This year's short story fiction contest will be open for the first time to people of any age who have never

published fiction in a national magazine, and Flare will also feature a "great Canadian humor contest" with cash prize and publication in the magazine.

Miss McLean is a nationalist when it comes to Flare. She seeks correspondents from across the country and insists the magazine be a reflection of women in every region in Canada. She will photograph fashion right across the country, using local photographers and models.

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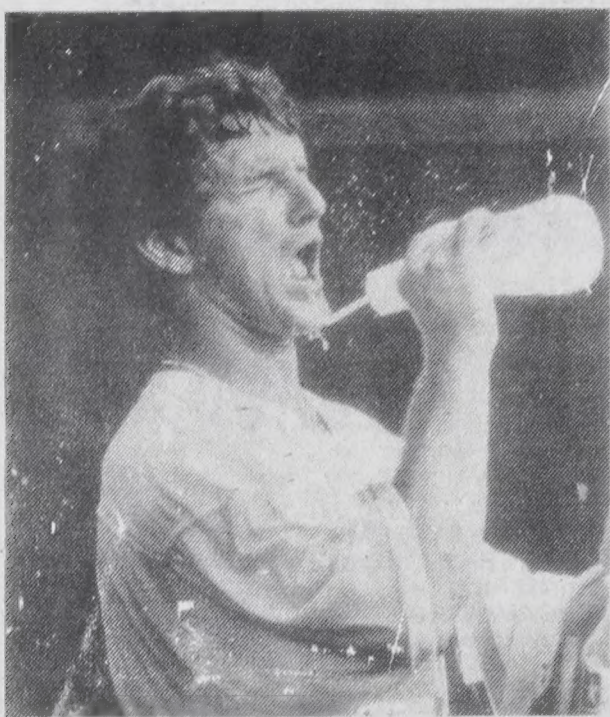


Sports Page

by CLIFF BURKE



Sports View



JOE THEISMANN, quarterback, relaxes during pre-season training with the NFL Washington Redskins. Theismann won the regular starting QB job when vet Billy Kilmer retired.

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Minden ousts Woodville in quarter finals, 9-3 and 2-1

MINDEN — The series between Minden Merchants and Woodville Merchants in Tri County softball was to be a best two out of three quarter-final affair. However, a protest lodged by Woodville over Minden using an ineligible player was upheld by league headquarters and Minden's 6-3 victory in the opener was thrown out.

Woodville then blanked Minden 2-0 in Minden to take a commanding lead in the series. However, Minden bounced back with a 9-3 victory last Wednesday and then edged the Woodville squad 2-1 in Woodville on Thursday evening on a towering home run by Rick Hartwick in the 6th.

WOODVILLE 2—MINDEN 0

On Wednesday Aug. 30th, the series between Minden and Woodville Merchants got underway in town at 8 pm. The game was a pitchers duel until the 5th when MacLeish singled for Woodville, McKague and Fife also singled and Bruce McKague doubled to give Woodville two runs and that was all they required to take the lead.

Ken Jackson picked up the victory allowing Minden just three hits and fanned nine. Snell suffered

the loss, giving up two runs on ten hits and struck out four.

Barry Shaw leads Minden with two homers

The second game was a complete reversal of the first. Led by Barry Shaw, who smashed two home runs over the left field fence, Minden trounced a very bad Woodville squad 9-3.

Minden started the game off in the first inning with two runs on Hartwicks single, a perfect sacrifice bunt by Sisson and Shaw's first homer. Woodville tied the game in the top of the second when Johnson singled and scored on Lancaster's line-drive home run over left-centre field.

Minden got two more runs in the 5th and 6th to round out the scoring. Woodville scored their final run in the 6th.

Winning pitcher was Jack Snell who yielded three runs on five hits, walked none and struck out four. Fife took the loss for Woodville giving up seven runs on eight hits walked six and struck out two. Lancaster pitched two-thirds of an inning and gave up two runs on one hit. Woodville also committed seven errors, Minden none.

Minden then travelled to Woodville for the deciding game of the series and eeked out a hard-fought 2-1 decision. Snell picked up the win while Ken Jackson took the loss.

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The green fees though are as formidable as the par 71. For a twosome it is \$80 and \$150 for four. Carts are compulsory and included in the fees.

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4th annual Highlands Express Open ready with record entries

HALIBURTON — The 4th annual Highlands Express open 18 hole golf tournament and buffet dinner is ready to hit the links at Pinestone Inn this Sunday. Presently there are 47 golfers ready to tee off and by Sunday, Sept. 16th the tourney should be full with the 13 foursomes needed.

This year's game has over \$300 in prizes to be won, due to the many prizes donated by the following merchants: Pinestone Inn, Haliburton Highlands Golf Club and Maggies Marvelous Munchies.

The entry deadline has been extended to 8 pm on Sat., Sept. 15 so that a full contingent of 52 golfers can be realized. Fees are \$22 and if you wish to enter please contact Cliff Burke at 286-1318. Here are the final tee-off times:

- 10:00 Kim Hewitt, Dean Hewitt, Keith McIntosh and Nelson Johnson.
- 10:10 John Lawson, Dave Hicks, Dave Dollo and Wayne Johnson.
- 10:20 Murray Fearrey, Jim Scheffee, John and Ken Wilson.
- 10:30 Jerry Pillsworth, John O'Toole, Bob Austin and Alf Wickens.
- 10:40 J. O. Jackson, Earl Ross, Ken Ross and Don Blakey.
- 10:50 Bert MacDonald, Dave Stevens, Ray Goulet.
- 11:00 Ken Rosenberg, Hugh Nichol, Leigh Bull and Kirk Hewitt.
- 11:10 Scotty LaRue, Bob Nichol Jr., Art Dawson and Gary Bailey.
- 11:20 Cliff Burke, Royce Miller, Dave and Rick Hartwick.
- 11:30 Bob Nichol Sr., Keith Stephenson, Bob Collier and Mike Vuksic.
- 11:40 Jake Yateman, John Hobbs, Eric Edwards.
- 11:50 C. Yearwood, L. Coburne, G. Creighton, J. Harrison.
- 12:00 M. Vasey, H. Gill, W. Jarvis.
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On Sports BY JOHN DALTON

Is there too much emphasis on winning in college football?

That question was put to players across the country in a survey by the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Here is what a few of the athletes had to say:

George Rogers, Jr. RB, South Carolina: "There is a lot of emphasis on winning and it has become a big business. College football first of all should be fun for the players. I like to give it everything I've got, then walk away from it."

Mike Nolan, Jr. S, Oregon: "No, this is as it should be at the higher levels. At the lower levels there is too much emphasis. They should be mainly concerned with teaching skills and having fun. It's more important for the youngster to get encouragement than the external pressure."

Kevin Babcock, Sr. FB, Ohio U.: "No, I don't think so. If you don't play to win, you might as well not even be out there. I was brought up by my dad with the attitude to always try to win. I don't think there's any other way."

De Wayne Jett, Sr. WR, Hawaii: "There's a lot of emphasis on winning in any sport. I think it comes from our way of life — our own competitive feeling to be better than the other guy."

Blane Gaison, Jr. DB, Hawaii: "I don't think there's too much. Everybody loves a winner, but not everybody knows that the

winner was at one time or another a loser. I think in all levels of football today (excluding the pros) there's a great emphasis on sportsmanship and playing to the best of your abilities."

Jeff Dufresne, Jr. HB-FB, Dartmouth: "I don't feel that there has ever been too much pressure on me to win. Winning is what the game is all about, and anyone who says otherwise is kidding himself. Any pressure I have felt playing football has

Samantha READS YOUR STARS

If you were born this week: You are multi-talented, but your modesty tends to make you sell yourself short. You work hard and conscientiously. You are logical and practical, and pride yourself on your common sense and realism. Deep down, though, you're idealistic, fey and full of whimsy.

ARIES (3-21/4-19): Get crackin'. Aries. New project looms on your horizon and you can't just mess around with it. With golf and tennis, your follow-through is everything. Practice perseverance, sweetie. Days end with a pounce.

TAURUS (4-20/5-20): A domestic matter could be brought to a satisfactory conclusion this week. Taurus, it's up to you. Then, affections are highlighted and you may feel a sweet new tug at your heartstrings. Later, don't play over-seer. Cooperative teamwork is indicated here. Days jolt to a halt.

GEMINI (5-21/6-20): Clear the clutter and sweep away the trivia. Twin. New affairs deserve and require your undivided attention. Yes, I know that you can do five things at once, but it's quality that counts now, not quantity. Lest you think I'm a complete sportsman, cupid gambols in later.

MOONCHILD (6-21/7-22): It's reevaluation time, MoonBaby. You're likely to turn your mind in different directions and set new sights. Keep lines of communication wide open. Two heads may again prove better than one. Days waffle to find.

LEO (7-23/8-22): That loose thread you see dangling can only be cut off by you, Leo. So stop shuffling your feet and grab the scissors. Take a conservative approach to finances and try to hold spending down. One special trinket is fine, but three — no! Later, plan an impromptu party.

VIRGO (8-23/9-22): Salutations, Virgo! It's your birthday season and no one deserves a happier one. You may be a mass of contradictions, but a more charming one can't be

found in the whole entire zodiac. In fact, you have as much trouble understanding yourself as others do! We love ya, darlin'!

LIBRA (9-23/10-23): Your inner voice, variously called your guardian angel, your conscience or your little demon, sometimes whispers and sometimes roars in your ear. Whichever it does this week listen to it, Libby. Days end with class.

SCORPIO (10-24/11-22): New candidate for friendship enters your orbit in week ahead. Scorp, you make friends cautiously. Nobody gains easy access to your sphere. This time your profile, return smiling. This one's a goodie. Later days tip toe by.

SAGITTARIUS (11-23/12-21): New responsibility will test your patience and hone your attention to detail. Sag. And you don't want to be tried and found wanting, now do you, babe! Later days spell fun, so don your disco duds and boogie.

CAPRICORN (12-22/1-19): Whether you're thinking about formal education or pursuing your interests privately, learning is definitely on your mind, Cappy. Several valuable new nuggets await your discovery and the mining process is enjoyable, too.

AQUARIUS (1-20/2-19): Taking directions is not easy for a free spirit such as your elf, Aquan. It is necessary at certain stages, though, and this week may, well be one of them. Later you see the light and somebody gets off your back.

come from within myself.

John Marzo, Sr. QB, Colgate: "The American way is winning. My favorite saying: 'Winning isn't everything, but losing is nothing'."

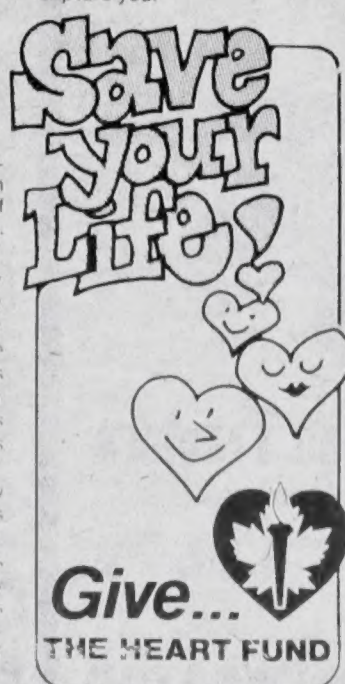
Nate Rivers, Sr. QB, South Carolina State: "Yes, I feel that coaches on all levels put too much emphasis on winning. However, I don't feel they are totally to blame since pressure from administrators and alumni puts them in a must-win situation. The same is true in most sports."

Keith Lee, Sr. QB, Colorado State: "Yes, I do feel there is too much emphasis

on winning in high school and college football, but it comes from people not directly involved in football, generally speaking, from society. On the lower level, there is definitely too much uncalled-for pressure on the youngsters. Especially by parents."

Rick Tate, Sr. LB, Northwest Missouri State: "Face it! The United States is one of the most competitive countries in the world. We wouldn't be a successful country today if we accepted less than victory. Winning is not everything, but it's close."

PISCES (2-20/3-20): New playmates may be an entirely different kettle of fish than you're used to. You, dear Pisces, prefer to swim at will and object to being landed. Be wary of even tempting lures that seek to capture you.



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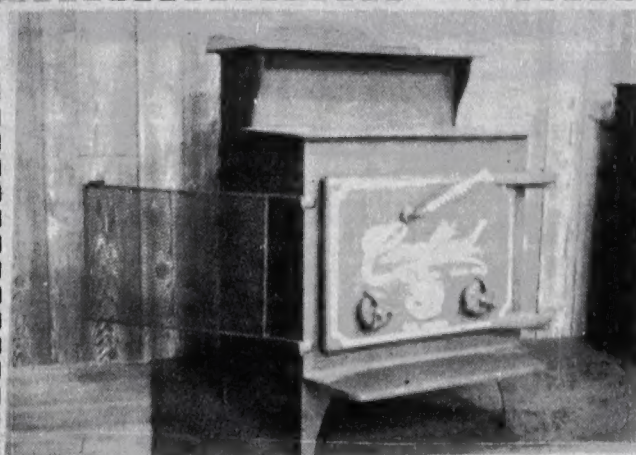
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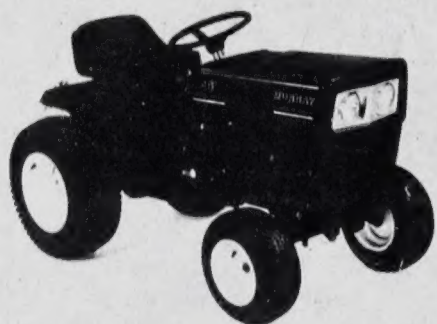
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Included in the program, are shoots and practices planned for September, October and November.

To start off the fall schedule, a classification shoot (practice) will be held on Sunday, September 9. The next two Sundays, September 16 and 23, classification shoots will also be held. Many of these shoots will be held throughout the season to

determine which class each member will belong to for each particular shooting event.

Included in the events are small bore rifle, high power rifle and trap shooting. All classification shoots will begin at 4 p.m.

To wrap up September's events, a Grand County Turkey Shoot will start at 2 p.m. on September 30.

This shoot will feature .22 rifle, high power rifle and trap shooting events.

It is scheduled to promote fun and friendship, so members are urged to bring along friends and family.

If interested in joining the club contact Jeffrey Lodenquai in Minden.

Ontario New Potatoes Excellent In Salad

Potato salad is a favourite with many people during the summer months. Now is the perfect time to enjoy this tasty salad since Ontario's new potatoes are available.

For a change from the popular cold potato salad, food specialists at the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food suggest trying a baked potato salad. It's a tempting new version of an old favourite, and a good addition to any meal. It can be prepared ahead and refrigerated until baking time.

Pick up some Ontario new potatoes today and treat your family to a baked potato salad.

Baked Potato Salad
6 medium potatoes, cooked

and cubed
6 slices bacon, diced
¼ cup chopped green onion
¼ cup chopped celery
¼ cup cider vinegar
¼ cup water
1 tablespoon sugar
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
1/8 teaspoon pepper

Put cooked potatoes in a 1-quart casserole. In a skillet, cook bacon until crisp. Remove bacon from skillet and add to potatoes. Add remaining ingredients to bacon fat. Bring mixture to a boil. Pour over potatoes and bacon. Bake at 180°C (350°F) for 30 to 45 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

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Ask Alma

Dear Alma:

I have never dated even though my friends were allowed to go out in sixth grade. My mom said I was too young. I've just turned 13 and a boy I really like asked me to go steady. My friends think I should say yes but what do I do about my Mom? — Kimmer

Dear Kimmer: Twenty years ago I would have told you that going steady at 13 was definitely a No-No. At that time, going steady was "engaged to be engaged" and that was serious stuff.

Today, however, going steady for young teens holds no commitments for the future and seems to be just a convenient way of seeing a friend. Steadies can change daily and the expression "going out with" doesn't really refer to the formal dating of prior years. My own 13-year-old son has "gone steady" with four different girls in the past five weeks. One young lady was home-bound with mono for the entire time and they "went out" over the phone.

Show Mom this column. She's probably the same vintage as I am and can learn, as I did, not to be uptight about current dating patterns.

Dear Alma:

My best friend's five-year-old is a very aggressive child. She bites, pushes, shoves and frequently leaves marks on my son with whom she plays. Yesterday she stabbed another little girl with a pen, opening a cut that required six stitches. In addition to this she's still not totally toilet trained.

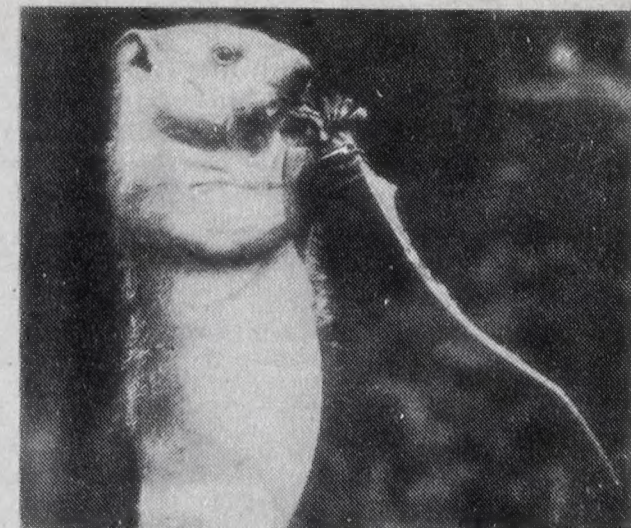
I feel the child needs professional help and tried to tell my friend that. She's furious with me for butting in. What should I do? — Mary Jo

Dear Mary Jo:

The first thing you must do is protect your son. If you can't stop your son from playing with this little girl because her mother will be hurt, then you must insist that their play is always carefully supervised. Keep on encouraging your friend, with love and gentleness, to seek help. She really needs it.

Peterborough Gets Ontario Summer Games

PETERBOROUGH—One year from today, the Ontario Summer Games will open in Peterborough. They're expected to attract 2,500 athletes to compete in 21 official games sports, as well as some thousands of spectators. More than 20 sites have been chosen to handle the competitions, with Trent University providing one of the principal venues for competition as well as the headquarters for the games and much of the residential accommodation for athletes. Other sites include Lakefield College School, Sir Sandford Fleming College, district lakes and waterways, and number of facilities in and near Peterborough.



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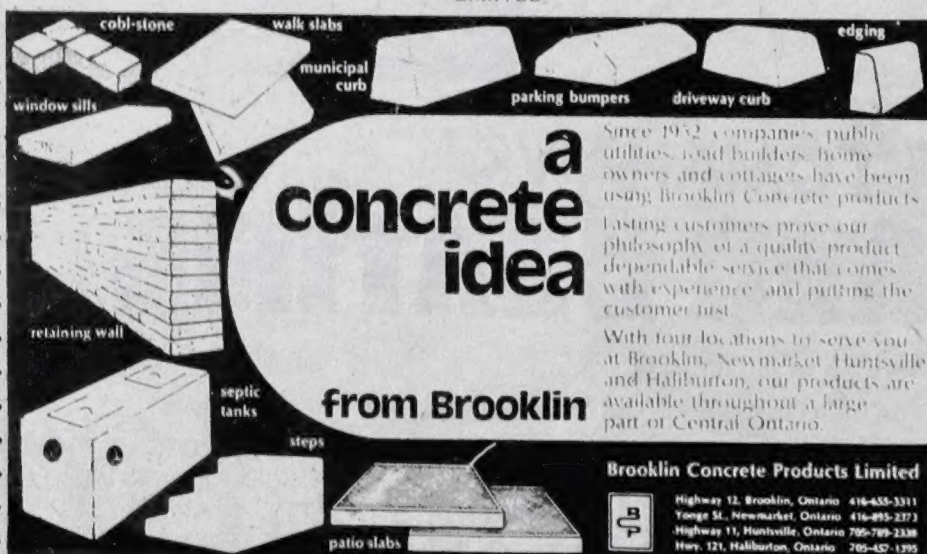
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The "Glad" Home Freezing Information Centre reports that, by and large, consumers have the same questions to ask each year, a few of which are listed here. So, if you have encountered a few problems while home-freezing, read on; you might find a solution. And if you still have a question, write to the Glad home economist at 165 University Avenue, Toronto, Ontario M5H 3B8. She will either answer you personally or send you free booklets on home freezing.

Question: Does corn-on-the-cob need to be blanched

before freezing?

Answer: Yes. Corn-on-the-cob, more than most vegetables, is subject to deterioration when frozen if not properly blanched, primarily because the enzymes in the cob's core are difficult to inactivate and can age the kernels even when frozen. To have tasty, tender corn-on-the-cob in mid-winter, blanch young ears in rapidly boiling water for seven minutes (really large cobs require about 10-11 minutes) and quickly dip in ice-cold water to cool. Drain, dry and package in large, top-quality freezer bags.

Question: What does blanching really do and why are vegetables blanched but not fruits?

Answer: Blanching is the

process of placing vegetables into boiling water for a few minutes, primarily to kill the natural chemical enzymes which cause deterioration during storage. Blanching also sets the natural color and partially sterilizes and softens the vegetables before freezing. Vegetables which are frozen unblanched will develop unpleasant "hay-like" flavors, but most importantly, lose vitamins and color and become tough and rubbery.

Fruits do not need to be blanched because they have a much higher acid content which protects them against the enzyme action and also helps to retain their natural color. Also, certain vegetables, such as green peppers, can be frozen without prior blanching because their acid

content is sufficiently high to protect them. For a useful blanching timetable, write to the Glad Home Freezing Centre at the address given above.

Question: How do you prevent home frozen food from drying out in the freezer?

Answer: Drying-out, or freezer-burn as it is commonly referred to, can be avoided. First, use a top-quality, moisture-vapor resistant bag specially designed for home freezing. Bags such as the three sizes of Glad freezer bags are made from freezer-thick polyethylene which won't leak, even if purée or semi-liquids (such as stewed tomatoes) are frozen in them.

Second, when packaging food for the freezer, be sure to eliminate as much air as possible from the bag. An easy way to do this is by using a straw, inserted in the mouth of the bag, to draw out the air which has been trapped around the pieces of fruit or vegetable. Finally, twist-tie the bag tightly to keep air from seeping back into the bag.

If you are in the market for a new freezer, keep in mind that the more expensive, self-defrosting models, tend to dry out food more rapidly than the less expensive chest models which require defrosting a couple of times a year.

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Additional information and tender forms may be obtained from the Ministry of Natural Resources in Minden and Gooderham.

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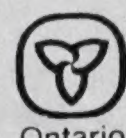
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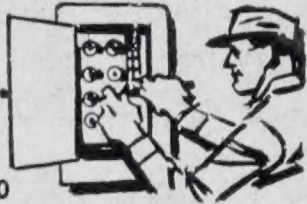
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Ontario Hydro Energy Studies

Ontario Hydro has started work on a number of studies, including several alternative energy programs investigating uses of wood and wind.

Others include a nuclear test program, studies on pollution from fossil-fuelled generation and the impact of transmission corridors on rural property values.

Use Of Wood

Hydro has engaged Sandwell Company to develop capital cost estimates for wood-handling facilities for four sizes of wood-fuelled generating stations. The work is part of the overall assessment of the generation of electricity using forest industry wood waste or plantation harvesting. The report is in the final stages of preparation.

Wind-Power

Hydro will act as project manager on behalf of the Ministry of Energy, co-ordinating the design, construction and operation of a wind turbine/diesel demonstration project to be located near Sudbury next year. Several government agencies are involved in the development, which is being designed for application in small isolated communities, many of which are dependant on expensive diesel generators for their electricity supply.

The Sudbury project will develop a wind turbine which would assist the diesel generator when wind conditions permit. The estimated cost is \$425,000 and the principal funding will come from the Ontario Ministry of Northern Affairs.

On a similar but separate project, Hydro has engaged a firm of wind energy consultants, Worldwind, to provide design and consulting services on a low technology wind energy demonstration project being conducted by the Ministry of Energy near Petersburg. Hydro is administering the project for the Ministry and is providing a surplus transmission tower, as well as engineering guidance in the area of electric power and control systems.

Hydro-Electric

The Board approved the extension of studies done last year by Shawinigan Energy Consultants to assess the remaining hydro-electric potential on the Mattagami River. Preliminary work done in the 1950's indicated that the remaining potential head on the river would best be concentrated at Grand Rapids,

down-stream from Hydro's Kipling generating station. The capacity available to Hydro is expected to be in the range of 160,000 kilowatts,

about 30 per cent of the capacity of a single reactor at the Pickering nuclear station.

The work will include recommending the preferred location of the dam, confirmation of the overall engineering feasibility of the project and the probable cost range for development of the site. Shawinigan's report is expected in December.

Nuclear Test Program

Ontario Hydro will participate in an international research program designed to test the reactions of various items of nuclear equipment to be postulated pipe break. This work is being undertaken to increase knowledge of the safety margins available in CANDU nuclear generating stations. There are no large-scale facilities in Canada in which to carry out such experiments, therefore Hydro is joining a program to be conducted at the Marviken facility in Sweden, where work of this type has been done for ten years.

Technical details of the program are being worked out between Hydro, Electric Power Research Institute (USA), and Studsvik Energiteknik AB, operators of the Marviken Project. It is proposed that the test program be funded by the membership of the Project, which includes organizations from ten countries.

Hydro's share of the program cost is estimated at \$2 million and this approach is deemed the least expensive way of providing the needed data. The program should get under way this summer.

Air Pollution

A contract was awarded to a Queen's University group to study effects of human health of increased air pollution from fossil-fuelled generation producing power for export. The results of this study are required to support Hydro's application to the National Energy Board for an export licence to replace the current one which expires on June 30, 1981. The report is expected in November.

Property Values

To assist Hydro in the current review of its property compensation policy, Woods, Gordon Company has been engaged to study the impact of transmission corridors on rural property values. The need arises from the conclusion of a recent report from the Royal

Commission on Electric Power Planning, which concluded that properties affected by transmission lines had consistently lower re-sale values than those used for comparison purposes.

This conclusion was in conflict with previous, though limited, fundings on the subject and Hydro is seeking a more definitive study on which to base its property compensation policies.

Industrial Hygiene

A grant of \$10,000 is being made to the University of Toronto to support the need

for an expanded research capability in industrial hygiene as well as occupational health and safety engineering in the University's Chemical Engineering Department. Hydro has made use of the services of the Department in the past but has never assisted in funding any of its work.

The Department's proposal places emphasis on the training of industrial hygienists which will ultimately benefit Hydro's continuing need for competent graduates in this field.

Crossword Puzzle

Merrie Olde England

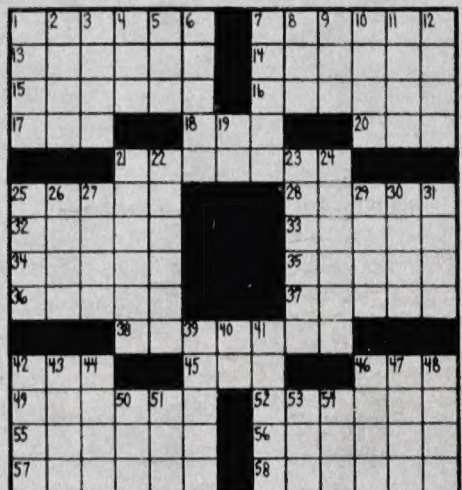
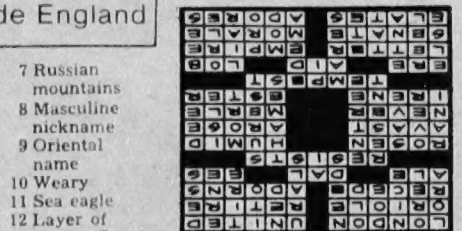
Here's the Answer

ACROSS

- 1 England's capital
- 7 It is part of the Kingdom
- 13 Song bird
- 14 Withdraw
- 15 Ebb
- 16 Embellishes
- 17 Popular British drink
- 18 Split pea
- 20 Eyes (Scot.)
- 21 Withstands
- 25 Cleveland Indian
- 28 Nautical term
- 32 Nautical term
- 33 Got up
- 34 At no time
- 35 Australian cattle dog
- 36 Girl's name
- 37 Compound ether
- 38 Violent storm
- 42 Before
- 45 Assist
- 46 Pollack
- 49 Missive
- 52 It has a world-fung
- 55 Legislative body
- 56 Mental state
- 57 Puffs up
- 58 Idolizes

DOWN

- 1 Feminine appellation
- 2 Soviet city
- 3 Fastidious
- 4 Female rabbit
- 5 Aged
- 6 Requires



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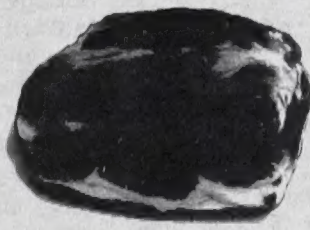
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